WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1858

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No name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will hereafter be entered on our list without payment being made in advance, and the paper will in all cases be discontinued ochen the time paid for expires. Oct. 29, 1857.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

Democratic Citizens of New Hanover, will of the American people. be held at the Court House in Wilmington, on the Evening of TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1858, being the first Tuesday of County Court, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent the county in the Democratic State Convention, to be held in Charlotte, on Wednesday, April 14th, 1858 Also, for the further purpose of adopting such measures for the organization of the party in this county as the meeting may deem proper and expedient.

A full attendance of Democrats is earnestly solicited.

Congress.

The Senate has at last got Kansas fairly before it in the shape of a bill for its admission as a State, with the Lecompton Constitution. This bill, with a long report was introduced into the Senate, on the 18th instant, by where cherished for his name, Mr. D. proceeded to speak Senator Green, of Missouri, from the Committee on in glowing eulogy of his character, virtues and achieve-Territories. Senators Douglas and Collamer of the same Committee submitted adverse reports. Mr. Green gave notice that he would call up the subject at an early day. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the

By the way, speaking of the expense of the army, the Washington Union contends, with considerable plausibility that the present establishment costs actually to be dwellers in this land, benign benedictions were infull of tender generosity. more than would an army fully adequate to the requirements of the service, which it asserts that the present sent handful of men is simply an ambulatory frontier police, constantly in motion from one point to another, and costing more for transportation than for any or all other charges. If a sufficient force could be permanentgency that might arise, this constant hurrying of troops and supplies from one threatened point to another would saved than would be required to support the extra force |proposed to meet all the requirements of the case. We proposed to meet all the requirements of the case. We do not favour standing armies, but, really our army is as the Union says, a frontier police, and it ought to be adequate, especially when its adequate would cost less than its present inadequate in the proposed to meet all the requirements of the case. We do not favour standing armies, but, really our army is as the Union says, a frontier police, and it ought to be adequate would cost less that of Washington alone, is "private property." He shad already been remarked by our friend Posey, the duties to perform until after the decision of the question of daths, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive presentiment of death, sings swan, poor did to gentlement that, as the legislature would not alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive presentiment of death, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive presentiment of death, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive presentiment of death, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive presentiment of death, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive presentiment of death, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive present in the distinctive presentiment of death, sings that of Washington alone, is "private property." He swan, under the distinctive present in the monotony which had existed for several days by the duties to perform until after the decision of the question of a guard from an output of a distinctive present in the monotony which had existed for several days by the duties to perform until after the decision of the question of a guard from an output of a distinctive present in the monotony which had existed for several days by

On Thursday, the House of Representatives went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation, possibility of desceration of any kind. "Here," said he, and immediately branched off on Kansas, and, in the "is a tax sought to be levied upon the gratitude and course of human events, Mr. Zollecoffer took occasion to national pride of the American people, by the legislation defend the American party against remarks in the speech of Mr. Hatch on the day before. In making these remarks Mr. Hatch had uttered a falsehood with which he am I to be met with the answer : You have no authorinow branded him. Mr. Hatch was not present. These ty, sir, to levy such a tax, no legal power wherewith to

be ugly words.

French, but especially the British, were commencing was not compelled to serve his country, did nevertheless, their operations preparatory to an attack on the city of Canton. They had seized the island of Honan in the river, and were moving up towards the city with the amiable intention of casting shells and rockets into it, with the view of blowing up and burning the buildings and into a National Cemetery—a grand American Westkilling the people. The whole force that can be landed will be 5,700 men, including soldiers, marines and sailors. ence which such an ambition might exert over the ener-This appears to us to be rather a feeble array to depend gies, valor or patriotism of the living, citing among the going to throw me out of the game, and go it alone. upon for the capture of a city of half a million or over, which has had full warning and abundant time to be fortified, and is fortified-its walls mounted with cannon and filled with soldiers. Mr. Yeh, the Chinese them all Governor, swears by his pig-tail, that the place shall be blown up, before a single barbarian shall put his foot

sioner Reed, that he would talk to him outside, but but not larger contributions from individuals. could not think of admitting any barbarian within the walls of Canton. Yeh knows that so far as going up to Canton is concerned, the Minnesota is useless. In fact, our immense steamships are useless or nearly so, so far our immense steamships are usele as any of the harbors of China are concerned. They are scheme, and said: useless at the South, for they can enter few or none of the leading ports of the South. We want a class of the fact that our country has produced a woman capa- both bowers and the ace won't save you, for there's sar- Taylor was. At the time they were arrested they were steamers for use. Mr. Reed is powerless because he ble of conceiving a thought of such infinite moral gran- tin to be a "miss deal" or something wrong. And went in too big a ship.

The recent events in India, of which the Chinese have heard, have contributed to swell their arrogance towards god of day-break through the lagging mists of the morn- might have three, and nary a trump. I don't say discard the barbarians, because they flatter themselves with hopes ing, its redemptive effulgence flashed through the lurid em all; if you get hold of one that's a trump, it's all good, of impunity. They know that the British were compelled baze of that prejudice in which party bickerings and and there's sartain to be one out of four. And above to draw off their forces from the Chinese waters, and defer active operations, and they set this down to weak- beautiful as the feet of angels upon the mountain comes can't look your man in the face, and when that's the ness or fear. They know that now the attacking force is far inferior to that with which they were threatened a fluttering o'er an ideal sea. Its promises are prosperity, throat." So now, Bob, farewell; remember wot I tell year ago, and the inferiority is still greater when compared with that employed against them in the opium in tones sweeter than the music of an angel's harp, war of 1841-'2.

East of the Persian Gulf, until you get up to Siberia, the natives are apt to class all white folks as English or sort of English, and any spite at the English will be apt to be visited alike upon French, Americans or Russians, frequently. It has already electrified a hemisphere, and taining the most conservative and thoroughly national to the remarks of Messrs. Earl and Woodward, requestand any weakness on the part of the English will be interwoven the sympathies of millions of strangers. Al- views, they nevertheless have a distaste for public affairs, ed them to pack the salt back to the place from which and any weakness on the part of the English will be looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians. It looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians. It looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians. It looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians. It looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness of the barbarians are looked upon as a general weakness is in our opinion, all nonsense to attempt to obtain fair the tide of time that coy nom de plume, is destined, with and perhaps even negect the high obligation devolving tinctly understand why he refused it. He has been pictured in Before me, Samuel Salters, personally appeared Theo- tor Davis, as a disunionist. He has been pictured in the tide of time that coy nom de plume, is destined, with and perhaps even negect the high obligation devolving tinctly understand why he refused it. term from the Chinese by peaceable negotiation, while the name of Washington, to they are at war with the English, whose power they set at defiance. They do not make the distinction-they put us all down as barbarians and treat us all alike. They will never love us. They can only be made to respect us by the effects of fear-the remembrance of a sound drubbing.

THE EXPLOSION ON BOARD THE MAGNOLIA.—The only additional particulars of this melancholy affair that we have received, are contained in the communication of our attentive correspondent "Bladen," who has our thanks for his courtesy. We would also call attention night last, a house on Masonboro' belonging to Mr. A. to the advertisement of Mr. Sikes, who seeks an owner J. Hewlett, but occupied by Mr. Sterling Sallings, was for one hundred and twenty-two dollars in gold found burned down, all the furniture and clothes of the occuin a buckskin purse, hanging to an oak near the scene pants being also lost, with the exception of one bed and of the accident. The scene must, indeed, have presented three chairs. Loss on house about \$400. What the a malancholy and pitiable sight, as described by our amount of loss in furniture and clothes may be, we do corrospondent, and the news will carry wailing and dis- not know. There appears to be some ground for suppotress to many a fireside.

STEALING .- Yesterday, during the dinner hour, some person entered the office of Messrs. T. C. & B. G. Worth, and took therefrom some four or five letters, adjourned until that day week, to allow time for the among which was one containing a check for \$400. drawn by the Bank of Wilmington on the Bank of Territories will soon be ready with its report upon Clarendon. Some postage stamps were also taken, but Kansas, accompanied by a bill for its admission as a the thief will make nothing by the operation.

We heard of several attempts of this kind recently .-One where a memorandum book, with letters and papers pare the Macedonian for sea immediately, and to be than that of discovering your spiritual duty, and then was taken, but dropped apparently after having been ex- ready in a few weeks. She is destined for the Mediamined for money. We are requested to warn merchants on the wharf against leaving their keys hanging up at or near their doors when they go to dinner. There are prowlers around .- Daily Journal, 20th inst.

The Salisbury Watchman says they have snow at that point to the depth of six inches. There will be plenty of ice yet.

Washington

On Monday next the State of Virginia will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of her noblest son by the inauguration of a noble monument to his memory. The great and mighty of the land will be there to do him reverence. The citizen soldiery from all parts of the Union will meet in honor of him who was the first of citizen soldiers. The pomp of oratory and the strains of music will be invoked to add to the interest and impressiveness of the scene. And it is well; Washington needs no monument, but we do. His glory is immortal, but every means should be adopted to keep his great Pursuant to usage, a meeting of the example ever present to the eyes as well as to the hearts

But another work is quietly progressing, under the auspices of the women of the Union, who aspire to the custody of the home and last dwelling-place of Washington. To them it belongs to beautify and hallow his tomb-to guard the spot wherein he reposes, as hallowed ground. And to their aid they have invoked all that is most chivalrous in man-all that is most patriotic in

American citizens. We have before us some extracts from an address recently delivered at Richmond, Va., by A. H. H. Dawson, in behalf of the Mount Vernon Association, which we give as appropriate to the occasion, and the purpose of our remarks, which is to draw attention to the fact that a lecture in aid of the Mount Vernon Fund will be delivered here on Monday evening, by Rev. C. F. Deems. Taking into consideration the day, the orator, and the

Gracefully introducing his theme, by comparison of the results of Caesar's triumphs with those inaugurated by Washington, by an allusion to the reverence everyvoked, 'et nati natorum et qui nascentur ab illis.' How McClung had genius of the first order-was honored, be no longer necessary, and far more money would be The decree, resistance—The consequence, Revolution The result, Liberty."

cents might bid the patriot pilgrim from his soil. He cation : insisted that gratitude demanded its rescue from the of events. Its prompt payment is pressed by a crisis — a crisis, the issues of which are to involve the loss or preservation of the honor of an enlightened nation. Now, enforce its payment! Can those be found capable of replying to such a call, you cannot compel me to give anything? My reply to such magnanimous patriots On the 16th day of December last the British and would be, Washington was not drafted; but when he volunteer to do it. But I cannot believe that, because forsooth, we control no compulsory process, cannot file a petition, enter up a judgment, issue a fi fa, and make a levy, we must, therefore, fail.

minister Abbey-where the honored of the nation might and follow to fortune: sleep together 'after life's fitful fever;' and of the influmany illustrations the aspiring war cry of Nelson,

man than each ought to be ready to give if it were less. | your head up, and make believe you are flush of trumps. If it were too much to ask, it is not too much for a great | They won't play so hard again you. I've lived and trav-

and avarice that, over the grave of Washington, would | bold front, but play cautious. Be satisfied with a p'int.

ciating such a thought. There is in it the germs of a don't go too much on the women; queens is kinder poor country's salvation. Like the auroral beauties of the cards; the more you have of 'em, the worse for you; you sectional strife would fain shroud the dearest hopes of all, Bob, be honest; never take a man's trick wot don't ism's fiercest blasts, its silver voice is heard whispering | you right if you get "skunked." Peace, be still.' It points to the inviolable spot where he who loved us all 'sleeps his last sleep,' and counsels article under the above caption as follows:

man is more disinterested, less selfishly egotistic than the people in all sections of the Union. man, and that therefore the work was in the best hands.

Daily Journal, 20th inst. FIRE AT MASONBORO'.-We learn that, on Thursday

sing it to have been the work of an incendiary. The Kansas Investigating Committee of the House, had another meeting on Wednesday night and procurement of documents. The Senate Committee on State in the usual form.

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Orders have been received to pre-

Non-Arrival of the Baltic. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The impression here is that

For the Journal. WHITE HALL, Feb. 17th, 1858. 108 Miles East of Salt Lake.

MESSRS. EDITORS: An awful and heart-rending scene presented here this morning. On last night, (Tuesday, the 16th inst.,) at 12 o'clock, the steamer Magnolia, Capt. Stedman, while delivering passengers and freight at this place, exploded her boilers, scattering wreck, ruin and death around. I have only time to state a few of the particulars.

Dr. Milton Fellows, of Bladen, killed. Thomas J. Tyson, of Cumberland, killed. James O. West, of Bladen, on the boat, not found. Susan E. Larry, (or Leary,) formerly of Marion C. H., S. C., late of Norfolk, Va., on the boat, not found. A small boy named Andrew Bell, on the boat, not

Negroes.-Five dead bodies found. It is thought that from five to ten others, white and

Among the whites we have found

Captain John Stedman, killed.

Badly Hurt .- T. S. Lutterloh, arm broken, doing well; Geo. Peaman, Wilmington, badly scalded and otherwise injured; Archibald McRae, son of John Mc-Rae, of Harnett county, badly burned; together with

The boat is a total ruin. Parts of her hull, machinery and apparel cover the shore for two hundred yards

Harrison Driver, the mate, after being blown overboard into the river, swam to the flat lying at the landing, and was instantly active and efficient in rendering relief Driver's conduct merits much praise. The sufferers are being well attended to.

Those of the whites, not here named, who were known to have been on the boat, are saved. Taking into consideration the day, the orator, and the cause, we cannot doubt but that a large audience will here. Frightful and horribly distorted corpses lie scat-Yours in great haste, BLADEN.

Col. A. H. McClung-His Suicide.

There is not, we presume, a single man in the South who has not heard of Col. McClung. We picked up an exchange this morning and found the following Ode ments. Naturally he reverted to Mount Vernon as as- to Death by this great man, which is certainly the most sociated in the minds of the people with the life and deeds noble chaunt of manly sorrow. Col. McClang was of Washington. Among these associations, he thus known as a duelist, having killed as many as four men, touchingly referred to the customary prayers of Wash- we believe, in duels. Notwithstanding his chivalry and ington, in that dear home: "In the prayers that from intrepidity, he was gentle as a child. With the ferocity the ingle-side altar, ascended, so oft from his pure lips to, of a tiger he combined the generosity of a lion; with Our Father in Heaven, for his country—our country—the daring of an eagle he united all that is great in man.
He walked the earth like a Titan, but left behind him descendants, to the latest generation of freemen, who are many an able characteristic. He wore a noble heart,

unutterrably sacred that spot ought to be to every Ameri- loved, and almost worshipped by a host of friends.can heart. How pregnant with potential awe are the Wearied of life, disappointed and satiated, he wed the army is not. Scattered over an immense line, our pre- mighty memories which cluster around it. From thence embraces of death, and, with the hope of being slain, he it was those invocations went up Heaven's answer to enlisted in the Mexican war. His gallantry on the batwhich sent the glad tidings of political regeneration re- tle field at Monterey is known to all. He was seriously ounding round the world. What other scene known wounded, but death came not to his relief. At Beuna to the history of the human race, equals in its moral sub- Vista he was carried on a litter to the battle-field and limity the spectacle made then at Mount Vernon, of exposed his life again—but Death still eluded him and ly maintained at each important point, to meet any emer- Washington at prayer? \* \* \* \* A court is in refused to recognise his earnest votary. Despairing of session, and it is the court of Heaven. A cause is pro- finding death on the battle-field, he returned to Missisgressing; and it is a nation's cause. The advocate, is a sippi, and lived until life became a burden to him, and

nes, overflowing with the vocal and rythmical liquidit He then referred to the anomalous and humiliating It is the melody of despair—the last lay of the minstrel.

Swiftly speed over the waves of time, Spirit of Death! In manhood's morn, in youthful prime, I woo thy breath! For the fading hues of hope have fled Like the dolphin's light, And dark are the clouds above my head As the starless night!

Oh! vainly the voyager sings for the rest Of the peaceful haven-The pilgrim saint for the homes of the blest And the calm of heaven! The galley slave for the night wind's breath, At the burning noon! But more gladly I'll spring to thy cold arms,

[Memphis Advocate. The advices of an Arkansas father to his son and heir, who was turning his back upon home to seek a future in the "wide, wide world," may not be so set to smooth

you are about leaving home for strange parts. You're 'Victory, or Westminster Abbey!' ".

Mr. Dawson then stated strongly the objections that were urged against this scheme, and gave the answer to them all.

States, of which I have no official information, ne has sent you on pretexts founded upon lies long since exploded, and with as little regard for the Constitution, laws, and rights of citizens of the United States as he has for the constitution, laws and rights of subjects of the king-This said Yeh replied to a request of U. S. Commission at larger contributions from individuals.

If it were too much to ask, it is not too much tor a great play so hard again you. It may require more labor to gather, folks thought you held a weak hand, they'd all buck again side the camp until the object of their mission is effected.

happiness and honor. Amid the fitful pauses of Fanati- you, and you'll be sure to win, and if you don't, sarves

The Duty of National Men. The New York Journal of Commerce concludes an

us to meet there faternally together, to bow there devo- "It is a common error for men of good judgment and tionally, to there affectionately, and as often as we are sound sense to neglect those public duties which in a ley. threatened with internal dissensions, to return there as government like ours devolve upon the electors. Enter-

ern States by those who have not carefully weighed the steps. He assured them that the army would not retrace position of political parties is very likely to be, and we one single onward step which it had taken. When it think generally is, erronous. New York is largely national in sentiment—and even in New England, if a fair issue could be made between the sectionalists and the molesting of any one peaceable citizen of Utah. It was friends of national principles, it is not all clear that the not his intention, desire or instruction to interfere in their former would prevail. The difficulty is to arouse the social or religious customs. Nevertheless, if he met substantial Union-loving men to action and induce them armed parties on the march to the city, his troops would to exert their influence and talents against the sectional- have orders to fire upon and disperse all such parties. ism and fanaticism of the day. Cool judment must always in the end triumph over passion and prejudice. Upon ways in the end triumph over passion and prejudice. Upon this truth we base our hope and confidence that the contest now waged at Washington will terminate in a manner calculated to sustain the President and his friends in the effort they are making to restore peace to the they could communicate with him, but this much he

SENTIMENTAL SYMPATHY .- Bayard Taylor, in his last letter to the Tribune, says : I know an American author who was once bored for a long time by a female acquaintance for sympathy and tender appreciation of her ideas conscientiously performing it? Have you not often, in your own soul, felt this tranquil bliss?" The author bore this for a time, but human patience has its limits.

Correspondence of the Boston Journal. Letter from the Army of Utah. CAMP Scott, December 15, 1857,

Since my last, of November 30, very little of interest has occurred. The whole army is still encamped on "Black's Fork," our rear resting on Fort Bridger, which is garrisoned by two companies, B and I, of the tenth infantry, and three companies of the gallant fifth infantry, the command devolving on the senior captain, G. C. Robinson. Next is a squadron of the second dra-goons, under the command of Major Sibley. The other seven companies of the fifth are just in advance of the latter, under Lieut. Col. C. O. Waite. Then comes the other eight companies of the tenth, commanded by Col. E. B. Alexander. On their right, about one mile in front, is the battalion of five companies, all in force, I learn, eighty-four men each, under the command of Lieut. Col. Bee, (captain in the tenth infantry.) one of the most accomplished officers in our service, who was breveted in Mexico for gallant ser-ices, and every way qualified to fill the laborious position with which this appointment is attended. He still retains his commission in the reg-

In the advance on Smith's Fork, about four miles from the main camp, is the balance of the dashing and brave second dragoons, under their distinguished comget grass for their horses.

If it becomes necessary, the sutlers, contractors, &c., some four or five hundred men.

The whole army has been busy since going into winter camp, building kitchens, sinks and chimneys to the Sibley Tent." Nearly all the command are living in them. The officers attach a wall tent to the "Sibley," ble with a sod chimney set in one side, only the firecers comfortably seated around my fire, enjoying a pipe, (cigars are poor and high, costing only fifteen dollars pedition to the city, the plan of operations for the spring, he result of the last scout, the chances of a mail's arriving during the month, the success of Capt. Marcy's trip to "Taos," New Mexico, court martials, "details of wood," "guard," "officer of the day," &c. Still there is always room for more. Eighteen men are al-

are a great improvement on the old common tent. Up to the present time we have been favored with pleasant, mild weather; only on two or three nights has tradictory. the mercury fallen below zero. We have had but little snow, in all not more than sixteen inches. The last storm drifted considerably, which was fortunate for our animals, as they are forced to subsist wholly upon the dried grass which they root out from under the snow, and the bark of the cotton-wood, which is abundant.

beef cattle, by disease, worn out on the march, stolen by the "Delaware Crossing." I replied, no! That I could forty to sixty men. An escort of seven dragoons came Indians and Mormons, &c., of this command is over not, and would not, go behind the election returns. It with the expressmen to Gravelly Ford. They brought three thousand head. In the several herds now grazing was then stated that the question was as to the legality dispatches which were sent to Gen. Clark, at Benica. at this point and on "Head Fork," I judge we have of returns; and fraud was charged, on what information to-day. some ten thousand head left. How many of these poor I did not learn, upon the ground that the returns sent to Col. Johnston's command has plenty of wood, water patriot—The judge Jehova—The complaint, oppression then committed suicide by blowing out his own brains. broken-down creatures will be left in May next, depends me were not the true returns as approved and signed by and provisions; the Mormons sell him all he wants— A few months before his death he wrote the following very much on the severity of the winter. Daily more or the judges of election. To give the full opportunity of He will attempt to enter Salt Lake City about the 1st

Col Johnson immediately gave the two principal men, Messrs. Earl and Woodward, an interview. After reading Brigham's letter, which was one of the most impudent epistles that ever passed from an ex-official to an the judges of election would furnish me, under oath, a rive on the 11th. Mr. Pearson thinks the Mormons official, he replied in the words equivalent to those I will statement that the return made was false and fradulent, wish to leave Salt Lake if they can; but their escape is hereafter mention.

He spoke of the proposal to convert Mount Vernon phraseology, as was that of Polonius to Laertes, but it strations which have been made by the Mormons upon the animals and train of the army have been made only strations which have been made by the Mormons upon legislature. for the purposes of showing that the Mormons are "ear-An Arkansas Father's Advice to his Son.—Bob, nest in their determination to assert, freemen like, their facts as to the charge of fraud in the return. In the constitutional and inalienable rights." He says: "If mean time, the sealed returns from that precinct were you have been sent here by the President of the United put into my hands by Mr. Diefendorf, one of the commis-The odds is against you, but remember always that in- States, of which I have no official information, he has sioners for Leavenworth county, and on the same day chief) that his party does not come to our camp for the | tion : purpose of spying out the position of our camp, or learning the intentions of its commander; and if the Colonel treatment that we meet out to Stowell and others. This to its truth or falsity, by a reference to said returns made "But its origin is feminine. That is true, and as an Be temperate; never get drunk, for then no matter Stowell is the Adjutant to Major Taylor's battallion of by us as managers and clerks of said election at said pre-American citizen my heart exults with pride alike over how good your hand, you won't know how to play it; the "Mormon Legion," taken prisoner at the same time cinet. escorting a small pack train of supplies to "Bill Hickdure, and thousands of women equally capable of appre- another thing, Bob, (this was spoken in a low tone,) man's" camp, only about fifteen miles from the main army of Utah. For our kindness in taking and keeping one prisoner named Grow, he thanks the commander, inasmuch as it has saved him (Brigham) the trouble and expense of paying his board—not a very complimentary allusion to Mr. Grow. He refers to a "little white mule" which he learns belongs to Col. Alexander that mankind. Over the green sward of Mount Vernon, belong to you, nor "slip" cards, nor "nig," for then you has been brought into the city by Mormon scouts. He has, out of compassion for the brute and consideration for its owner, ordered it into his own stable, where it Grinter, Wm. C. Wilson, and James Findlay, who, bewill be well cared for, and in the spring will no doubt be ing sworn, deposeth and saith that the foreging state-in a fit condition for him to bestraddle on his return to ment is true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

> The whole letter is made up of similar insults and arrogance. It winds up by expressing the hope that the messenger would meet with civil treatment from the commanding officer, and be permitted to return to the val-

Col. Johnston, after reading this letter, and listening

guilty of so infamous an act. He then referred to that him or them he supposed would be all right. "The estimate placed upon the sentiment of the north- portion of the letter advising the army to retrace its outposts of the army, and left to traverse their way back over the deep snows which lay in the bottom of

"Echo" and "Emigration" rangoons.

the prepartion of artillery is very large to the total tion. I have received and opened a return from the strength; the supply of ammunition is abundant; nearly Delaware Crossing precinct, which gives to the demo-

Statement by General Calhoun. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 17, 1858.

To the Editor of the Union . SIR :- I have already communicated to the Commi tee on Territories in the Senate a full statement of facts connected with the application of Kansas for admission into the Union as a State. I need not repeat those facts in this paper, as they will doubtless reach the public in a few days. It is with reluctance that I refer to matters pertaining solely to the local politics of the Territory in which I live, and with which, to some extent, I have been connected; but the various and contradictory statements that have been made by unscrupulous and irresponsible letter-writers to the public press, touching the discharge of my duties as president of the constitutional convention, make the duty imperative. Excitement, conflict, and great confusion must neces-

sarily attend the organization of government for a community brought together from all parts of the world. and actuated by different objects, motives, and prejudices. No Territory ever organized in the United States has suffered more from causes of this character enworth county. mander Lieut. Col. Cooke, sent to this point in order to than Kansas. The conflict about the shaping of our institutions, so constantly directed by persons and parties outside of the Territory, has forced within its limits of the army, with their employees, can be mustered into the service, and would probably increase the force some a class of population from every portion of the Union, most dissimilar in character and with the strongest predisposition to collision. That disorder and confusion. the violation of individual and public rights and duties, should result from such causes, may be deplored, but is neither clear nor connected. The main fact appears could not be prevented. Good men have sought the to be, that the troops attempted to force a passage peaceful remedy to these controversies in the ballot-box. through Echo Canon, but were unsuccessful. We may using the former for a bed room, and the latter for a sit-ting or reception room—which are made quite comforta-lic or private action. In the periodical addresses put Gen. Clark's despatch comes to hand. forth by the law-and-order or democratic party of place occupying the inside of the tent. Frequently of Kansas every foreign influence has been repudiated, and an evening you will find a circle of ten or a dozen offi- every effort made to procure for Kansas the quiet, peace- Valley on the 6th, and Mr. Pearson has just arrived ful settlement of all questions of public policy by the from Carson Valley via the Big Tree Route. They fair and honest expression of the popular will. To the brought an express from Washington to Herris Fork per hundred,) discussing the probabilities of a winter ex- fullest extent these recommendations have not probably for Colonel Johnston. On Dec. 7th, Col. Alexander. have been driven to the extremity of wrong and the goons were killed. Thinking it impossible to force the violation of public right and duty. But it is not my pass, Col. Johnston, who had assumed command of the object to go into a full examination of this subject.—

My object now is to place myself right before the publication of the subject.—

The distribution of the subject in lotted to each Sibley tent. For winter quarters they are a great improvement on the old common tent. in reference to which have been so conflicting and con- cut off, around to the North of Salt Lake to Box Elder

On the 13th of January, the day before I opened the 18th. returns of the Kansas elections for and under the constitution. I was called upon by several gentlemen from Law- and third dragoons and light artillery, seven six-pound rence, headed by Doctor or Governor Robinson, and ask- and five twelve-pound Paixhan's. He has sent foraging ed if I would be governed, in determining the result of the parties, fifty men each, and has obtained 2.400 cattle and election in Leavenworth county, by the sworn statement other supplies of all kinds. The Colonel has picked out The loss of animals, including mules, oxen, horses and of one of the judges of election at the precinct known as all the way from Box Elder to Gravelly Ford of from ubmitting testimony as to the legality of the returns, I of May, as he expects Harney will arrive on the other On the 2d inst., our camp was somewhat relieved from | told the gentlemen that, as the legislature would have no | side about that time.

the gentlemen who were present at the opening of the returns. I also authorized Gov. Denver to state that if 13th mounted regiment. Five companies rifles will arwould treat such statement as a corrected return, and now cut off. He saw but five Indians. Young opens his letter by saying: "Having received be governed by it in giving certificates of election. I LATER FROM OREGON.—We learn by advices from reliable information that the army is suffering for the knew nothing of the Delaware Crossing returns, only Port Townsend that very rich mines have been discoversupply of salt necessary for its health, he has despatched that public rumor had given to the democratic party a ed on some of the tributaries of Frazier's river, a stream Messrs. Earl and Woodward with eight hundred pounds majority at that precinct of some three or four hundred. whose mouth is nearly, if not quite, on the line between as a present. If it is preferable to pay for it, he wishes I supposed the returns from that precinct were in my of- Washington Territory and the British possessions. One the salt weighed, the amount put upon paper, and the money paid for it enclosed in an envelope addressed to him sealed." He further states, if the commanding offigure is presented and they were not found. These returns were of great importance, as they determined not only the political and the present and presented and the present and prese cer has any suspicions that the salt contains any delete- ical complexion of Leavenworth county, but of both mines without previously procuring a license. rious ingredients, or substances foreign to its normal branches of the legislature. As they stood at the opencomposition, that he wishes him to analyze it and satisfy | ing of the returns, without the Delaware Crossing vote, | is now at Salem for the purpose of procuring from the himself of the contrary. He then goes on to say that he the republicans had a majority in Leavenworth county, Legislative Assembly an act of incorporation for the wishes to inform the commander-in-chief that the demon- and consequently, a majority of both branches of the proposed railroad from Astoria to Eugene City.

In order to ascertain the truth, I sent a messenger to that precinct to see the judges of election and learn the

TERRITORY OR KANSAS,

County of Leavenworth. The undersigned, judges and clerks of the election held for State officers and members of the State legislature,

> ISAAC MONDAY, THEODORE F. GARRETT, Judges. JAMES C. GRINTER, JAMES FINDLAY, Clerks.

TERRITORY OF KANSAS, ) County of Johnson.

Before me, Sam'l Salters, an acting justice of the peace appeared Isaac Monday, Theodore G. Garrett, James C

ISAAC MUNDAY, THEODORE F. GARRET, JAMES C. GRINTER, W. C. WILSON, JAMES FINDLAY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1858. SAMUEL M. SALTERS, J. P.

TERRITORY OF KANSAS, I

upon every citizen, of casting their suffrages at every Brigham Young and his associates as traitors and rebels, dore F. Garrett, who, being sworn, says that on the 11th northern prints as a sword swallower, and a ribbon pul-"Roll, mingling with His fame forever."

Numerous instances were adduced in which woman

Numerous instances were adduced in which woman interchange acts of courtesy. When they laid down under, as it was said, a warrant, and taken to Lawrence of fire, and a man who made it his occurrence of fire, and drink molten lead. It is had originated measures of great practical utility, and are aroused, and the continuance of peace and quiet in their arms and the rebellion was suppressed there may by an armed party of ten or eleven, and, while he was political nurses have been in the practice of keeping sustained them with a courage, energy and perseverance some of our territories is seriously threatened, every conbe room for such an interchange, not before. As to the under arrest, a proposition was made to him to make a their squalling charges quiet by merely saying, "Be still that masculine powers had never excelled. He insisted sideration of patriotism, and all the promptings of duty, intimation in Brigham Young's letter that he might sus-that woman's patriotism was as enduring, intense and purer than man's, and he copiously illustrated the position from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history. He contended that wo- tion from the pages of history is particularly to the definition of the device of the tion the tion the device of the tion the device of the tion t

day of January, 1858. SAMUEL M. SALTERS, J. P. These depositions impressed my mind fully that the returns placed that day in my hands were true. I en- from Maine had no more to say. Republican children tertained no particle of doubt about the result, when, in can now slumber sweetly in their cradles. There is no the presence of Colonel Starks and others, I opened the returns and found a majority of 379 votes for the democratic party. I concluded, as a matter of course, that the depositions of the judges and clerks were made with a full knowledge of the contents of the returns, then for the first time in my possession. The returns, together Lola, in her lecture on "The Wits and Women of Par with the depositions of the judges and clerks, I sent to my office at Lecompton, by Mr. Brooks, one of the clerks country by the prompt admission of Kansas into the Union."

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If I know what it is, I won't do it; but, madam, there is one thing which does fill me with a serene and sublime satisfaction, and reconciles me to the hol- wholly incapable of entering the city against their great polled at that precinct. I could not act, or form my NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—John Brower, an eminent merchant, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself.

I could not act, or form my of Mrs. Winnie Lassiter on the 28th ult., aged 130
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of the regulars. We have hardly a case of sickness in the whole army; troops were never better equipped; should prove true, they must inevitably control my ac-

all our small arms range over eight hundred yards, those cratic party a majority of 379 votes, and would thus se-Leavenworth county, and a majority on joint ballot in the legislature, under the constitution. If the judges of election at that precinct furnish to me, as I informed Gov. Denver before leaving Kansas, a reliable and sworn statement that but forty-three votes were polled there, I should make myself a party to the fraud if I declined to be governed by the oaths of the judges. It is a question going to the legality of the returns. Of that I may judge and determine. I shall do so; and, in my determination, I shall be governed by justice and truth and the right. If it shall, as it probably will, place the government of the State of Kansas in the hands of my enemies, no one will regret it more; but yet no one, not even a black republican, could perform the duty with more of the consciousness of right than I shall feel in the honest discharge of my official duties. I have written to Gov. Denver to procure the sworn statements of the judges of this controverted precinct, and to have them taken under such circumstances as will secure a free and unbiassed exhibition of facts. By the sworn statements, so procured, I shall be governed in giving the certificates of election to the members of the legislature from Leav-J. CALHOUN.

Later from Salt Lake.

Attempt to enter by Echo Canon-Four Dragoons Killed\_ Retrograde Movements of the Troops—Present Position of Col. Johnson's Command—Provisions Plenty—Probable Policy of the Mormons.

Below we give some important intelligence from Salt Lake, received by the way of Carson Valley. The news

Messrs. Middleton and Pearson arrived at Carson prevailed with their own party friends, who, in opposi- with the 6th dragoons, had attempted to force their way tion to a party knowing and respecting no law, may through Echo Canon; in the attempt four of the drafrom which Messrs. Middleton and Pearson started Dec.

This statement I made the next day in the presence of convenience whatever from snow, not having seen any

We are informed that James Welch, Esq., of Astoria,

From the Augusta (Ga.,) Dispatch of Monday, An Electric Love Affair.

Quite a little romatic affair d'amour occurred in town on Sunday afternoon. A gentleman widely known as the proprietor of an electric oil-the man with the sugar-loaf hat, shad-bellied coat, knee breeches, gold buckles, silver buttons," &c., arrived on Saturday from Atlanta, with a buxtom looking lass, fresh from the mountains, and took rooms at the Planters' Hotel. It seems that they had met at the Trout House in Atlan-If the price demanded is above the intrinsic value of the property, it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold the property it asks no larger contribution from each in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day. tender passion, and declared himself a victim of love at first sight. Accordingly the fair and blushing damsel consented to proceed with him to Augusta, where the bans were to be celebrated. A license was obtained-After dwelling in cloquent terms upon the littleness you strong. So, when you're sorter weak, keep on a As to the Mcrmon prisoners we have in our hands, he held at the precinct known as Delaware Agency, on the a wedding ring and other valuable presents were bestowgives us to understand that it will be best to treat them fourth day of January, A. D. 1858, do hereby certify ed with a liberal hand by the gallant and generous Professor, who had also arrayed himself in an elegant wedding suit, and ordered a carriage to convey them to the shrine which was to consumate the union. The hour approached-the carriage was at the door, and the happy Professor had taken a complacent survey of himself in the looking-glass, and sent to announce his readiness for the nuptiels.

> with the intelligence that no lady was there, and that the trunk was also missing. Struck with astonishment, he proceeded to the room—the bower from whence his bird had flown, and found on the table a note stating that she had resolved to go home to her father. It is proper to add that the Professor had ordered an

Judge of his surprise when the messenger returned

elegant wedding supper, and conducted himself as bein and for the county and Territory aforesaid, personally came a gallant Adonis, up to the hour that was to make him the happiest of men.

He did not tear his hair, or indulge in any unusual evidence of insanity, at the prospect of his blasted hopes but gallantly acknowledged himself sold, and invites his friends to meet him at Schnedier's at half past ten tonight to congratulate him on his safe and happy delivery from a dilemma into which that human frailty-a weakness for calico—had well nigh involved him

He insists that he is as completely cured of the attack of Cupid, as a victim of rheumatism would be by an application of a bottle of his Electric Oil.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, OF MISSISSIPPI.-With a certain dominant party at the north it has for some time been a of fire, and drink molten lead. It is reported that som tor Davis, this grave accusation of being a disunionist. THEODORE F. GARRETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the eighteenth demanded proofs. Mr. Fessenden could produce none. All that he could say was that he had heard so, or had seen something of the kind in print. Mr. Davis met him face to face with a second denial. The gentleman

> LOLA MONTEZ.—This woman was announced for another lecture at Hope Chapel, New York, last evening is," relates the following anecdote of Dumas :

> He married a broker's daughter, without wit, good sense, beauty, or even a spotless character, merely to pay kissing his wife. "Good heavens," was his only remark " and without being obliged to !"

MADEIRE WINE. - A gentleman lately arrived from deira Wine since the year 1851, but states, of his own knowledge, that there is no more than 3,000 pipes of

The Jacksonville, Fla., Republican records the death of Mrs. Winnie Lassiter on the 28th ult., aged 130